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Col. Charles de Arnaud Says that

IS ABLE TO CARE FOR HER SUFFERERS

With Which to Relieve the Famine-Stricken Districts-The Red Cross.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Col. Charle de Arnaud, author of "The New Era i Russia" and the well-known champio of the present czar, in an intervie published yesterday says the reports of distress from famino in Russia are exaggerated and that Russia needs no aid. "I have received," says Col. de Arnaud, "numerous letters of inquiry regarding that subject. I invariably answer that from my personal knowledge of its financial resources and natural productions, I do not believe that the Russian imperial govern-ment needs aid from any foreign country to enable it to cope with the distress prevailing in A resent letter to Two small carried wounds me from a high authority at St. Peters-burg says: "The fall of the snow and the frost was a God-send to us. The roads are new in good condition to reach the distressed districts by means of sleighs. The noble work for the relief of the suffering peasantry is going passed safely over the place where the on with wonderful vigor. It does one's rails spread, and the chair car was the heart good to see with what interest first to leave the track. It turned com-the imperial family, our nobility and pletely over and stood upright at the people of all ranks unite now under the ezarowitch's committee of relief. We about twenty persons in this car and have plenty of supplies and corn, and ten of them were injured. The first

or starvation among the poor." and the inmates were compeled to This letter speaks for itself. In regard to the movement in the United the coach. States for the benefit of the starving casantry, I venture to say that the Russian government feels grateful to the philanthropic citizens of this country who so nobly came forward with their subscriptions. The Russian government naturally looks upon this as a demonstration of the continuation of the ancient friendship existing between the two countries, but I am certain, and I speak as a Russo-American, that the government cannot stand in need of outside aid with its millions at command and abundance of grain. The 48,000 sucks of flour which the millers of the northwest so generously donated, the Russian government is obliged to accept with thanks, but really they do not need it. Mr. Alexander Gregor, first secretary of the Russian legation, in the absonce of Minister de Strune, through his youth and inexperience, has taken upon himself the responsi-bility of adopting the donations on behalf of his government, and committed it to accept in such a manner that out of gratitude for such a spontaneous outburst of feeling on the part of the

But I assure you that the finances of the Russian imperial government are in in as sound condition as ever they were. as sound condition as ever they were. and in New York; and at home they ave always several hundred millions I do not see the necessity of taxing the good people of this country on behalf

suffering Russians." "In regard to the effort of Miss Clara Barton, of the American Red Cross society, we can not call it a foreign movement, to aid the sufferers in Rus-sia, but an international one, for the Red Cross society in America is a branch Red Cross society in America is a train of the society in Russia, and vice versa. The Red Cross society is composed of the most influential and wealthies classes, and came to the aid of the government in this crisis in the true Christian spirit. Whatever Miss Clara Barton, as president of the United States be received with Christian gratitude.

Society Ladies as Wood Sawyers. Twelve of the most popular young la-dies in Minden society engaged to con-der by James Mohran, Henry D. dee in Minden society engaged to condens by James Mohran. Henry D. tribule St each of money earned by Lloyd, a former Chicago newspaper themselves to a fund for buying Christ-mus presents for the poor. Tuesday they appeared at the drug store of Edward Cruss and asked for the job of sawing and splitting five cords of wood that lay at his door. The druggist consented. The spectacle of twelve styl ishly dressed women sawing and splitting wood collected a crowd in short order, but despite the crowd, tired muscles, and blistered hands, the girls persevered for two days until the job was finished and the dollar each earned was turned in for the poor.

Death of Gen. W. R. Lee. Boston, Dec. 27.-Gen. W. Raymond Lee died yesterday morning, aged 87. He ieaves two daughters who are at present in Washington, and have been notified of their father's demise.

Cen. Lee was a graduate of West Point: served in the Mexican war and in the corps of engineers, U. S. A. In 1861 he was commissioned colonel of the Twentieth Massachusetts Infantry confined for months as a hostage in the Richmond jail. Upon his release he returned to Boston, and in 1863 was appointed by Cov. Andrews Clief engineer with rank of brigadier general

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ja., Dec. 28.-Two men, giving the name of Fisher, were derer, resulted from his taking poison arrested here yesterday while attempt. Mayor Clapp yesterday afternoon adarrested here yesterday while attempt days Clapp yesterday afternoon adding to pass counterfeit money. On being searched over 200 counterfeit silver investigation to ascertain whether the dollars were found concealed in their cloths, and at the hotel where they dation in fact, and this Dr. Clark intend dollars were found concealed in their were stopping a large sum was found to do. County Solicitor Donovan also in their values. It is believed that has the matter under advisement, and these men are the leaders of the gang | will order such action to be taken a which has been flooding this part of the state with spurlous coin.

may be necessary to clear up the start the state with spurlous coin. the state with spurlous coin.

BACKED BY GERMANY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28,-The The Bulgarian Question Still Caus west-bound passenger train on the ing Much Auxiety Santa Fe from Chicago, due at Kansas City at 8:30 yesterday morning, was wrecked at Newcomb, Mo., a small sta-

IN THE DIPLONATIC WORLD OF EUROPI

Gallant Rescuer of an Infant Power from the Assault of a Giant Nation.

London, Dec. 27.—The troubles b

tween France and Bulgaria are still world of Europe, M. Radosaloff, the ex-prime minister of Bulgaria, who was in office when the election of Prince Ferdinand of Coburg took place, said yesterday in an interview in regard to the Chadonine affair: "M. Stambuloff must have consulted Germany before he took the step of expeling M. Chadouine, and he mus have received an intimation that such a proceeding would receive the support of Emperor William. The news which Chadquine transmitted was less severe than the account of horrors committed under the rule of M. Stambuloff which was

recently published in the Bulgarian conservative organ, the Narodini Pa-rayn. The description of these horrors would make any being shudder. But, more than this, even M. Stambuloff's papers openly avew that all these cruelties have been, are, and will be com-mitted (see among others the declaration in Sybodia of October 19 and 31). The organs referred to, it is true, at least tried to excuse M. Stambuloff,

saying that these acts are committed in order to save his country. "Now when it is taken into consideration that these Bulgarian papers publish just such stories of cruelties com-mitted under the orders of M. Stambuloff, as were sent out by M. Chadouine to his paper, it would seem that Ger-many had instructed M. Stambuloff to take the first and most favorable opportunity of rebuffing France in order tween Chili and the United States to that Germany might appear as a great deepen. A high officer of the army is said to have remarked on Friday that ower coming to the rescue of an inthe United States could not avoid fightcrushed by a giant nation.

"It is very difficult to get authentic information from Bulgaria through the post. Consequently very few facts re-garding the case of M. Kareveloff have

prison for nine months on a charge of being implicated in a plot to assassin-ate M. Stambuloff. It seems that the that war means the reduction of Chili to a second place in South America and that the United States, whatever might trial will shortly take place. The acbe the varying fortune of events to be-gin with, would not stay its hand until Chili was compeled, like Mexico, to acregent and many of the leading statesmen of the land, will be dealt with by court martial under an exceptional law knowledge the conqueror.
A noticeable feature of Soulh American war talk here is the evident cagerfor the repression of highway robbery in the mountains. What is most astonishing is that one of the European diplomatic agents in Sofia, recommends this plan of dealing with tional Telegram Co. that the Peruvians would never forget, not so much that they have been conquered by the Chilians, as the barbarities perpetrated upon them by that people. The Chilians could not have been more merciless if they had been Huns or Vandals instead would find M. Lancoff abused in the most unmerciful way. If that gentle-man and his friends still hide their poverty in the Russian capital, it is be-cause there is no other course open to

"When M. Lancoff was in Constantinople he was accused of inciting the initing suicide. States, he added, chooses to go to war with Chili, the Americans would find a moved to Belgrade the Servian press maintained that he was organizing a An Anarchist Protest.
CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Two thousand
men and women gathered at the Secevolt in Macedonia; and at the present ime the professors of the high schools

statesman desires nothing but constitutional freedom for his fellow-country-men, and his whole life has been devoted to this end. M. Lancoff's son-inlaw. M. Lindskanoff, was recently expeled from Vienna on the petition of M. Stambuloff, and he and the other emigrants live in Russia because they are driven out of every other country

man, was introduced as the chairman, and was the principal speaker. Reso-lutions were adopted instructing the in eastern Europe.
"The truly patriotic party have no objection to Prince Fertinand of Coburg personally, but he was not chosen by them (according to the treaty of Berlin), and he must go sooner or later. They ment and punishment of the offending do not want their country to be kept in a state of confusion, so that foreign powers may find in it a pretext for beginning a European war whenever i may suit them.

American Heirs to Untold Wealth. SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 28.-A sense tion has been sprung here by the claim of Attorney Hale Hunter, of Urbana, that Almon, Lyman, Marion, John and Edward Kimble, and their sisters, Mrs. Mary Sloat and Mrs. Anna Miller, all of this county, living near Vienna, are the heirs of \$65,000,690 and 2,000 acres of land in England. The attoney has been in England twice looking up the matter, and claims to have established their claims to a vast estate and money. He said the case would come up in the court of chancery next Foornary. The Kimbles are descend-ants of Rosewell Kimble, who came to this country early in the nineteenth sponse to a sentiment that has rapidly become a fixed conviction in the minds of many citizens of Concord that the one beir. George, who left the large family given above. It is through the mother that the estate comes. park is situated on the 2,000 acres claimed by the Kimbles.

Died from Abscess of the Lung. NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Dr. Lewis O. Wiggins, a rising young physician of this city, died yesterday morning from an abscess of the lung resulting from pneumonia contracted in Europe last season.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quots tions in Unicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re erved by B. Z. Taylor, Secretary Decatur Frank—Car lots— Livz Brock—Estimated receipts—

JAM. MA Hogs—27,000; 10 higher. Oattle—16,000; steady. Wheat 345; Corn 555; Oats 315.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—It is estimated that there are fully 500 cases of grip in Newton, Mass —Silveta Martinez has been appointed gov-ernor of Rio Grande do Sul. -The Hamburg ellipper harbor docks wer burned Saturday The loss is very heavy.

-George E. Cadden, a New York actor, aged 35 years, died Saturday morning from the ef-fects of laudanum taken with spicial intent. The Curpenter steel works, located in the northern limits of Reading, Pa, were destroyed by fire Saturday. Several men were badly in-

by fire Saturday. Several men were badly injured.

—There is great indignation among depositors of the wreeked Tyrone (Fa) bank, and suits for \$30,000 have been entered against Ouer and the stockholders.

—Superintendent Murray of New York has amounced that the police will not allow the Mitcheld-Corbett and Mather-Dempsey contests to take place in that city.

—Pitz-burgh (Pa.'s) Chri-tmas criminal record was broken this year. Blood flowed froely as the result of drunken caronsals, and at least four probable murlats were reported.

—The laying of the corner-stone of the first ladite monament in New Jersey, the anniversary of the battle of Trenton, was observed Saturday, with most imposing carennonies.

—It is said in Paris that the exarina will visit that city in Nobrinary and proceed thence to England for the purpose of attending the weldding of the Duke of Chardner and Princess Victoria of Teck.

The Northumberland (Eng.) miners have rejected, by a vote of 8.720 against 2,898, the proposition to advocate the passage of a monente providing for a legal day's work of eight hours per day for boys.

—The Rome Dutotto says it is the intention of

ishop in the latter's recent trial, conviction and

Have to Shut Down.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 27.-In two or three weeks, perhaps sooner, the Minneapolis flour mills will have to shut down on account of the scarcity of freight cars, and the inability of the trunk lines east of Chicago to handle scaboard business. The situation here has not been as serious as it is now since the four new roads—the Kansas City, Barlington, Soo and Wisconsin Central—were built, about eight years ago Before that time the local millers had such times occasionally as they are having now, but it was only oc-casionally. The worst part of it all is that there seems to be no immediate prospects of a better state of affairs.

Up to this time the corn crop, south and east, has not begun to move, and when it does, and the cars that already are too few are divided again, there will be a worse condition of affairs for the wheat men than exists to-day. The cause for all the trouble is that the unusual crops have called for more cars than the roads have on hand. Of

recommends one pian of dealing with a political adversacies as if they were lon, commercial traveler for Art common brigands. Those who accuss the constitutional party in Bulgaria of being paid Russian agents would do being paid Russian agents would do other points in Michigan. After support that the St. Petersburg papers say on the subject, c. g., Novoe Vremya and the Russki Vestnik. They would find M. Lancoff abused in the of him until last night, when Me. As of him until last night, when Mr. Ar- climb. buckle received a dispatch saying that Fallon's body had been found on the Fallon's body had been found on the been idle. It was soon apparent to the banks of the Raisin river near Blissplayers that the panic had little or no field. Deceased was a temperate man in full possession of his faculties, and there is no known cause for his com-

Round House and Repairing Shops Burned.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 28. - The round house and repairing shops of the Susquehanna railroad, at Wertendyke, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was built of vood and burned CHCAGO. Dec. 28.—1 we decreased in Belgrade (a powerful political party men and women gathered at the Second regiment armory, yesterday afternoon, to publicly protest against the action of the police in raiding two is an enemy of Russia and wishes to discovered a bucket brigade was organized which worked to quench the flames depose the young King Alexander. city. Four engines and several lumber cars which were stored in the shops were destroyed. The loss is estimated nt \$32,000.

PITTSBURGE, Pa , Dec. 27 .- Paul Carnegie, a brakeman on the Pitts-burgh & Western railroad, met a horrible death at Wildwood station yester day afternoon. Young Carnegie, who is said to be a distant relative of Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire steel kine, was in the act of crossing from the caboose to the engine of his train when he missed his footing and fell un-itemight otherwise have been calmed the wheels. The entire train The city of Galeshead has beecl., completely decopitating him.

Gen. Miles Goes to Washington. Chicago, Dec. 28.-Gen. Miles will eave for Washington to-day, to be absent for a week or ten days. The gen eral will also visit several other eastern cities. It is claimed that his visit to the capital has no significance, and that he has not been called into conthe Chilian affair, his business at Wash-

Another Peacemaker Killed. Corros, fa , Dec. 28.—Herbert Frye and John Houk became involved in a

ROME, Dec. 2s.-The Catholic pil-grimages to Rome, which were inter-

Remarkable Rescue

AN AWFUL CALAMITY

A Death-Dealing Panic in an English Theater,

CAUSED BY A SENSELESS CRY OF FIRE

Ten Persons Crushed to Death Under the Feet of the Mad Crowd-flany Others Suffer Broken Limbs

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A frightful panic occurred Saturday night, in the Royal theater, Galeshead, resulting in the loss of a number of lives. Galeshead is o considerable city in Durham, and, as nearly the whole population is engaged in manufacturing industries dur are usually crowded on Saturday oving to the Christmas season, the Royal theater was thronged with working people. The audience, while not unruly, indulged in more license than is allowed in most London theaters, and boys smoked in the bal-cony without any apparent objection on the part of the attendants. in the provincial manufacturing places including magic, sleight of hand and other variety. One of the boys, smok-ing, got so interested in the play that he accidentally dropped a burning match on the people below him. The match set fire to some of the theatric furniture, exactly what is not yo known, but at any rate the slight blaze

communicated to a partition.

A woman noticed the fire, and shricked that the theater was burning. At once the audience, which had bee all attention to the play, was aroused and not comprehending the exact dan ger, made a sudden simultaneous rush to escape Every aisle and avenue be came packed, and the andience, which no panic, became one panting, strug-gling mass of cursing men and crying, half-suffocated women and children.

The strong, hearty men from the from works and mills showed no pity for the weater sex. If a woman or child fell beneath the strain, she or it was crushed under from-short heets. Men climbed on each others' heads and sought to trend over the squinning mass of humanity to safety. Women pleaded for their little ones, holden, them above their heads as far as arms could reach, and the babes, with the breath being squeeze out of them, were saved, in several in-stances to being prished in the hands of menuble to hold-them, with one arm, above the eroud. Down the main staircase the mult

than the roads have on hand.

course, there may be a relieving of the gressure somewhat before the two or three weeks are up, but if there is it was a maxpectedly.

The some unexpectedly.

Of his body, which was fittened to the life out of his body, which was fittened to the life out of his body, which was fittened to the life out of his body. tude struggled and mented. The jori-tor, Poster, and rested to open the door at the foot of the strips. The solid A Mysterious Death.

Toleno, O., Dec. 27.—John J. Fallon, commercial traveler for Arbuckle & Ryan, seed merchants, left there December 15 for Blissfield and to the storiets are storiets.

> Meantime those on the stage cause, and they had to appeal to the people to be still. One actor in the attire of a magician climbed into the ba cony from the stage and implored the audience to be colin. Return to your sents," he cried. There is no fire; the

Two men, thinking they had no other way of escape, leafed from the win-dows into the street and were severely the theater was at length emptied and broken limbs, and were otherwise seri

The fire itself, which had given ocea The fire fiscil, which had given occasion for the horror, was but a slight attair, having only burned through a thin partition, and was en-ily extinguished with two buckets of water. It was sufficient, however, to in he same smoke, which hung about the ceiling and the sight of the smoke bud much to do with perpetuating the panic when the wheels. The entire train The city of Galeshead has been assed over the incides railroader's turned into general mourning by the

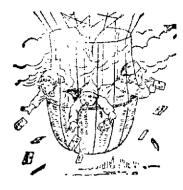
Bob Ingersoll. Some months ago it was an-announced that Bob Ingersoll

was broken down with some malady of the throat, and that he would never be able to speak in sultation with the war office regarding public again. This was the dictum of one set of doctors, but ington being simply that relating to the routine of the department of Misthern the routine of the department of Misthern the routine of the department of Misthern the routine of the trouble to throat pronounced the trouble to be a small warty excressence which was removed, and Bob's throat was as well as it ever was. quarrel at a shooting match at Davis' About half of the so-called bron-coal mine, northeast of this place, chial troubles come from some trifling cause which, if attended to, can be cured, but if harshly dealt with by gargles and the like, tend to inflame the tissues and make the trouble chronic Most of the moladies can be cured by using Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. It is unequaled for its instantaneous action upon the throat. It cures the severest cold, and heals all and Germany, and French pilgrims lung troubles, asthma, catarrh and maladies of that sort. For sale by all druggists.

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was numerous enough to have made exit slow and difficult, had there been no panic, became one pantung, struggling mass of cursting men and eving.

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enlded.

tion about 6 miles east of Carrollton, a 6 o'clock yesterday morning by spread

ing rails. The rear part of the train, consisting of a chair car, two Pullmans and a dining car, left the track

and went down an 18-foot embank

ment. Thirteen persons were injured but not one was killed or fatally hurt

Following is a complete list of the in

Conductor William Woodsworth, o

Mrs. Eliza Toomey, of Marion, Kan.

calp wound and sprained ankle.
William Kaston, head cook in dining

C. W. Scott, Chicago; scalp wound.
J. Rutherford, Topeka; scalp wound.
William Decker, Topeka; scalp

vound. Mrs. William Decker, Topeka

Two small children of Mrs. Decker

J. C. Barton, Severy, Kan.; head cut

and bruised.

Mrs. Nellie A. Watson, Topeka; badly

braised about the head and body.

The engine, baggage and express ca

pletely over and stood upright at the foot of the embankment. There were

London, Dec. 27. -- Last week's Val-

paraiso and Washington advices have caused the apprehension of war be-

of cowardice, and that Chili could not

apologize without humiliation. This is the general feeling in both army and

navy circles, as expressed at the clubs

and so far has club opinion gone in this direction that many have given up talk-

ing of the chances of war and are dis-

cussing its details.
Public opinion is almost unanimo

ness of the Peruvians and Argentinian

had committed wanton and wholly use

While not unusually demonstrative, the great crowd vociferously applauded

every strong appeal made by the sev-

eral speakers, and at times insisted on

the chair to appoint a committee for the purpose of laying the facts in the

case before the state's attorney and the

next grand jury, and ask the impeach-

Mysterious Deat h of a Circuit Judge.

George W. McClain, for twenty year judge of the circult court, left his home

Thursday morning to go to the court

house. That was the last seen of him until Saturday, when his mangled body

was discovered lying on the ground in an open court in the center of the

court house. The head was crushed in

the legs and arms broken, and the neck dislocated. It is suposed that the

unfortunate man entered a small wall

the court and, losing his balance, fel

over, dropping a distance of 60 feet. He was a warm personal friend of Gen.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 27.-In re-

death of Isaac R. Sawtelle, the mur-

John C. Fremont

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 28.-Judge

the speaker repeating his scathing re-

Chicago; badly bruised in various part of the body.

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Saturday, and while one was attempt century. He married a lady in Enging to get a gun which was lying near, gland by the name of Hyde and had it was discharged, instantly killing Newton Houk, a companion, who was attempting to separate them. The Catholic Pligrimages to Rome.

rupted by the incident in the pantheon when a French pilgrim insulted the memory of Victor Emanuel, will be resumed after Easter. The first pil-grims will come from Spain, Austria will follow in April.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was

cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopelers victim of consumption that no medicune could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now she does her own housework and in as well as she ever herself sound and well, now and the ever own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Was.—Bree trial bottles of this Great Was.—Free trial bottles for and \$1.00.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN. DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

ntered at the Post Unice at Decatur, Himois MONDAY EVE., DEC. 28, 1891. Excuss capitalists two years ago failed in an effort to get up a salt trust, and now Mr. Springer proposes to help them out by putting salt upon the free list.

SENATOR STANFORD has introduced his to be determined to enlist the sympathy in that city, made an attack on Mr. Lee Ir Carnegie's ability had been each that has husiness ventures had proven failures, and he was now poor instead of

rich, the Democratio press would be telling him that the American tariff made him poor not some other fellow rich. Hunny up, Gov. Humphreys, and appoint a man to represent Kansas in the Sanate. I' you do not feel free to send are frank to confess that we did not know

Incalls back, take some fellow who was born in Onio and we will be certain you nave a man who will stuck to the job. Mr. Springer proposes to put wool on that in our opinion the abundonment the free-list. Of course he will fail, but

Democratic statesmen next fall will be telling the sheep raiser that removing the buty will advance the price of wool, vhile at the same time they will attempt to prove that free wool will give us heaper clothing. That's what they did COMPTROLLER LACY save that money

he northwest. He makes the statement that the latter scheme is as utterly feelish vas never more abandant than now in information which reaches the Treasy through the national banks. A half lezen cities taken at random including. St. Paul, Blilwaukee, Minneapolis, Detroit, St. Joseph, Mo., and Des Mones show roserve funds from 28.48 to 37.81 while the law only requires them to have

THE New York Herald has it now. It publishes a long special to the effect that within a short time Mr. Blains will come out is a public declaration that he will not accept the Presidential nomination for the reason that he is loyal to Harriwould not safely admit of this. Well, what resome are there why President Harrison, who has given the country a nagnificent business administration, should not be nominated anyway? Does the situation demand a swap of horses in the middle of the stream?

Domocratio Disgust. The Democratic leaders have put that party into a most unenviable position. a stands to-day, as a result of their con not, as a party that has not the moral carnes to advocate the principles i claims to have espoused, and on which t has so often boldly claimed it was ready igo bafora tha people. Conservative Democrate all over the country have beone disgusted with the duplicity of the party loaders. Their feeling is well exressed in the following declaration nuide y Judgo Henry, of Vandalia:

"I have been a Democratic voter in Control Southern Illinois for thirty-five years. In all these years the party has not been in so critical acondition as now. ant been in so critical a condition as now hadger too. The test of the property of the property of the course on the Headership attention, yet it is very doubtful if he or day other man could be elected from this district as a Democrat if the election should come off now. Hope is almost gone in the potency of the Democratic party to accomplish the reforms domit ded by and premised to the people. We are juered at on every hand by Alliance ment displacement the proposed at the proposed in the proposed at th

Wo are pured at on every hand by Alliance mon and Republicans slike.

"The who's in the saddle now?" we hear on overy hand, and we have nothing to say. It is a unserable business that a man who makes himself the champion of he people's interest can be etricken lown in the Democratic party, and that by a few men who everybody caight to mow are only make-believe Democrats?

Carcogie as an Example. The Decatur Review has acquired the erator, to the front, as an example | gresseen's speeches

them for use and that he has been made rich by protection, it would not argue that protection was wrong. Mr. Carnegio's profits are no greater on any product than the products of an English unufacturer would be on a like product. It is better for American interests that larnegie's wealth is in this country than if in England. It is better for America that Carnegio employs 4,000 men on American soil than if he employed thom on British soil. So on this kno of argument the advantage is in Jayor of protec-

tion in America. Dut Mr Carnegie started in life a poor he advanced step by step until he became a modest manufacturer. He had business ability far above his fellows. His business under his management grew to great proportions. His profits on a single article is not nearly so much now as they were when he was in humble cir-

a profit upon a few articles he now has : profit upon thousands. Other men who began business at the ame time he did, under more favorable orremastances, have not succeeded as be has, notwithstanding the Tact that they operated under the same tariff protec tion. The protective tariff simply opened a flaid in America for the business they engaged in. The operators theaselves furnished the business ability. If other men failed where Carnegie succeeded, it is not the fault of the government,

appeal to the projudices of the people to

protection and free trade.

Low prices on carpets, wait-paper, Li-noll-mos, rugs, mats, Chinese silks and mattings has worked wonders in the in-crease of trade at Abel's Carpet House. neither is it true that because Carmere succeeded the government has been run in his special interest. These are facts that Democratic newspapers and Demoeratic politicians know as well as any A FREST assortment of Black Silk Mitts, in plain and fancy backs, at reduced prices, at Lann & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co. body; but the theories they propagate and defend are so lame that they dare not admit these truths but are forced to

Troubling the G. A. R. It is unfortunate that the Grand Army of the Republic is constantly troubled with the action of those who assume responsibilities for it that they have not been solicited to assume. It may be, however, fair to say that those who assume so much concern for the organization are prompted by the best of motives, however much they may lack in

Some time ago it wee announced in all

the papers that E. T. Lee, of Monticelle,

had gone to Washington to secure tents for the use of the "Blue and the Grey at their World's Fair rounion. While he Land Loan bill in the Senate. He seems | was in Washington the Post, published in which it disclaimed him as an authorised correspondent of that paper, which he claimed to be. The REPUBLICAN published the Post's article and in its comment referred to the subject as the author of the foolish scheme looking to a reunion of the "Blue and the Grey." Mr. Lee has written the editor of the REPUBLICAN a letter in which he says "I thought you knew that we were no aiming to have that rounion." Now we that Mr. Lee had abandoned his great scheme, But he east he has, and we must accept the statement as official, but in doing so, we feel it our duty to state came about through a failure to interes

influential men in the project.

But it seems Mr. Lee has encoceded in jumping from "the frey," for in his letter he says: "We are working now to scoure tents, and if possible, rations from the government for our own old comrades during the World's Fair." We are not authorized to speak for the G. A. R., but we venture to says that the latter scheme is as utterly foolish as the for nor, and should meet with as influential men in the project. as the for ver, and abould meet with as little favor in Grand Army circles. In the first place the G A. R. is not in need of a observator and is not organized for the purpose of being exhibited; and in the second place a reunion of the Blue

and Grey or of the Grand Army of the R-public packed in government tents eating government rations at a World's Fair, where the people of all nations have assembled to exhibit their products, is as sonscioss as to have made the meetson; and also, that as a candidate his the leading exhibitor, and managers of friends would expect him to take the stump, as in 1981, and that his health the world's Fair, but process few of caused New Heart Cure, and his Restor at the Northe, which cures nervomeness headache, sleeplassness, effects of drink come tent dwellers and currouties for foreigners to gaze upon. The last thing a sensible Amprican should think of at a World's Fair on American soil, where foreigners are invited gnests and partiipants is to pmade before them the evidences of our past family quarrel. Those who propose such things are men who are incapable of realizing that a

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ishes, nervome chille, opinio mabit, etc. Tuese are now 27,786 Irishmen in the British army. In 1830 there were 60,000, and in 1870 44,000.

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A marge number of men in Wasting abit of pushing Carnegie, the great iron ton make their living by writing Con-

and operator, to the front as an example of the total dependicy which it would have its readers believe is the tend of the total dependicy which it would have its readers believe in the tend, by pushing wealth in front of its readers, operate upon their prejudices and accomplish which is knows it cannot accomplish by reason.

It is true Mr. Carnegie is a wealthy man, and if we were to admit that he became wealthy by manufacturing and sale ing his products to those who desire them for use and that he has been made or use and that he has been made in the manufacturing and sale in the manufacturing in the manufacturing is the product to those who desire them for use and that he has been made medicine is kept on hand, as we are con-vinced it should be. For sale by W. F.

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ny moonlight is about the only one that as stood the test of time and experts. Starting Facts.

Startling Facts.

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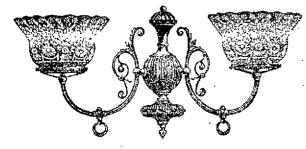
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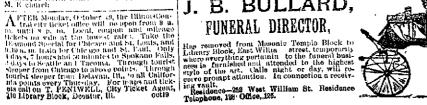


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WHITE LOAD flour is sold by all leading ocers in the city. HARRY MILLER, the awest tooth-filler north end Central Block. dec-2d1m

The cheapest and best assortment of Combs and Brushes at Irwin's Pharmacy STEP in at Combs' restaurant and try one of those delicious oyster stews. HANDSOMEST line of Toilet cares eve

shown in Decatur at Irwin's Pharmacy THE Grand Opera House cigare, made by Keck & Weigand, are the lest in town mar25-dtf

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STAMPSD linens, new and fresh, is great variety, at Rouch Bros.' dec12-d&w8w

\$1.50 for the Best Cabinet Photos, at Ohioago Studio, 249 North Main street

THE Saxon Beauty kid gloves are \$1.25 -have no equal—at Linn Scruggs D. G. dec21.d&wtf THE Illinois Board of World's Fair

ommissionere will meet in Springfield fanuary 7. Over 100 styles in Jupanese all hand-

terchiefe, some are beauties, all are dienp, at Roach Bros. d12-d&w3w The concert at the Macedonian Bapast church will be repeated to-day. I nade a hit Friday night. THE Board of Agriculture of the state

of Illinois will hold its next regular meeting at Springfield January 5.

Fun muffs, feather collars and chil show you, at Roach Bros.' d12-d&w3w Water street. Telephone No 1. The largest variety of table linear

annking and towels ever shown here, and t lower prices, at Roach Bros.

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LADIES' Muffs and Collars in Mink, Marten, Seal and Astrakhan; also Chil-Scruggs D. G. & C. Co. dec21-dantf C. B. Prescott, the music dealer, has evening, Dec. 29, of America's favorite enjoyed a fine trade in standard musical actress. Kale Cluxton, and her excellent instruments this sauson. There are still

many bargains to be had. Call. Our all Linon Initial Handkerchiefs Schuggs D. G. & C. Co. dec21-a&wtr

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THE Illinois Press Association may hold its next session in Decatur. On behalf of Decatur and the local press Mayor Chambers will extend the invita-

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does not sing. Before investigating the truth of this assertion we would advise our readers to produce a bottle of Salva ion Oil. Sold by all dealers. Reward. - We will pay a reward of one

thousand dollars for any certificate pubished by us regarding Dr. Bult's Cough

hand teacher, is having nonenal success in securing positions for her pupils within 14 weeks' time. The World's Fair city is the place to get positions in shorthead Several of Mrs. Coleson's pupils are emipleyed by the Columbian exposition at splendid calaries. For terms address Mrs. Coleson, McVicker's Theatre Building.

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The Christmas Club treat to the poor children Saturday closed with a free en-

the grounds in East Park Boulevards, terteiument at the Grand opera house, following the turkey dinner. The house The important shoot of the day was the was crowded to the gallery, and the probestra was present. The play was "The Christmas Vision," with this cast: .. Miss Ada IIn Uaine In presenting the beautiful picture large number of children took part as Brownies and fairies, all appropriately costumed. Miss Haines charmed the audience in the readition of her three solos, as did also Reeves, Scruggs with his solo. Of course Santa Claus was a favorite. Miss Weaver, assisted by Mrs. Gnyton, arranged the cantata, and Miss Weaver favored the andience with a vocal sol in keeping with the occasion. At the close the audience was dismissed, the poor children remaining in the balcony intil the last. On leaving the hall each of the children received a bag of candy

and frait at the door. The ladies who assisted in serving the linner at the court house were Mrs. C. A. Foster, Mrs. W. B. Chambers, Mrs. B. K Darfee, Mrs. E. D. Bartholomew, Mrs. H. W. Bartholomew, Miss Mand Burrows Mrs. Firm Rosob, Mrs. D. C. Shockley, Mrs. I. A. Buckingham, Mrs. O. B. Gorin, Mrs. John Ullrich, Mrs. A. S. Waltz and the young lasy members of the club. Evening Partics. Miss Etinice Scott gave an enjoyabl

party Saturday night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, in honor of Miss Carrie Knechler, of Jacksonville. Those present were: Misses Carrie Kuechler, Sadie Roby, Irene Armstrong Gertrude Tyler, Floy Gasaway, Anna Cool, Edith Durfee, Hattre Miller, Anna Roberts, and Luther Roby, Arthur Dument, Willie Armstrong, Floyd Gastman Frank Hays, Lou Ruiney, Walter Adams Linn Barnes, Obarles Wood, John Miller Mrs. C. T. Hildebrandt gave a dinner

party Saturday night at her home in Riverside Place in honor of Miss Gertrude Whitsit, of Chicago. Those present were Misses Gertrude Whitsit, Ella Baden hausen, Mattie Foster, Annie Cox, Juli Hill, and Messes. Harry McMasters, E. Hill, Mr. Bearss, of Peru, Ind., Will Wood and Bert Hildebrandt. The even ing was pleasantly passed with social

"Down in Dixie." Two Decatur young ladies, Miss Nellis

Dustman and Miss Gertrade Griswold nembers of the faculty at Shorter College, at Rome, Ga., contributed to the success of a recent outertuinment given at the Y. M. C. A. reoms at Rome. The Tribune, of that city, makes this reference to the Decutur ladies:

ence to the Decutur ladies:

The evening was filled to the brim with pleasure. At the piano sat a master musicis 1, the gitted Miss Dustman, of Shorter College. To listen to the music rippling from her flugers, to hear it growing and swelling, is to be stirred to the heart; the pleasure is so great that it becomes a pain, and with the immortal old man of whom Novalis tells us, we exclaim: "Thou bringest to my mind that which throughout an endless life one may seek and never Jud."

A solo from Miss Criswold! How quiet

and never ind."

A solo from Miss Criswold! How quiet the room grows, as with the still akin to that of the rightingale, she untwists "at the chains that he the hidden soil of the chains that he hidden soil of the chains the hidden soil of the chains the hidden soil of the chains the hidden soil of melody." The song is too beautiful for the touch of a word.

Matinee and Night

At the Grand on New Year's afternou and night Augustine Neuville and a good company will present the new "Boy Tramp." The play is of the comedy frama order and abounds in strong tell ing situations, which are heightened by realistic scenery and thrilling climaxes. The scenery is all carried by the com-Onio winter apples, \$2 and \$2.25 per pany and includes a fac simile of the arrel at May & Churchman's, on North great East river bridge, the Passaio falls by moonlight, the interior of the insame asylum on Blackwell's Island, show Now York City and Brooklyn in the distance,

etc. The star is Augustine Neuville, comedian whose merits are well known. As Jack Sharpe he is seen at his best and is a continual fund for humor and laughter. The supporting company is above the average and includes a number of foothight favorites.

Kate Cluxton.

The management showed excellent unce here at the opera house Tuesday actress, Kate Claxton, and her excellent company; they are to present their elab-rate revival of "The Two Orphane," the play which made Miss Chuxton famous in for ludies and gentlemen at 20c and 25c the role of the blind girl, Louise. Her cannot be matched elsewhere. Linn & imperconation is as effective as when the touching play with its exposition of ten-A CHRISTMAS PRESENT for your wife, is derness and heroic devotion to duty first row-lidled in the months named will be Wictoria carpet awaaper, the best in the caused a furore. Its revival and recep- | protest the Mueller store on Merchant world and don't wear out your carpets, tion at this time is indicative of the popular chord which is touched by a footlight lesson of purity and rectitude.

DIED. Al 1429 North Clayton street, December 26, Fiora E. Surface.

At the family residence on South War, street, Dec. 27, at ta. m., of Scarlet fever, Ada daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vannaman, aged 7 years. The body was taken to-day overland to the Willow Branch cemalery, near Cerro Gordo, for

The funeral will take place from the residence MARRIED.

On Saturday evening, December 56, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Sirs, it hadme, 2d East Edmind street, by Rev. J. V. Lessman, of 5d, John's German Latheran church August Behrend Bud Miss Abna Jardan. A fine wedding repast was served and a beeptionwas held. Many gifts were flustowed. Cigars and the World's Fair.

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eight live pigeon shoot which resulted as follows: Fred Young, S; John Wood, 7; W. H. Dale, 7; C. Powers, 7; George Rupert, 7; W. E. Surface, 6; F. Powers, 6; W. Ammann, 6; Bert Hildebrandt, 5; H. Ammann, 5; George Post, 5; H. Fish, 5. The purse was \$36, divided into \$18, \$10.80 and \$7.10. Fred Young got first money. There was also some 300 Peoria lows: Seven bird match, C. Powers and Wood, first, George Rupert, second; Seven bird mateb, G. Post first, C. Powers, Wood and W. Surface second Seven bird match, C. Powers first, Wood, Conklin and Frank Powers second; Seven bird mutch, George Raport first, Chan Powers second; Seven bird match, B. Hildebrandt first, William Surface second; Five bird match. B. Hildebrandt and George Post first, Michl second first: H. Ammann second; Five bird match, Surface first, Rubert and Ammann second; Five bird match, Surface first, Rupert second; Five bird match Surface, Wood, Ammann and Ruport first: Seven bird match, Sarface, W. Ammano Daile, Wood, Mueller and Post first, H. Ammann and Peake second Seven bird match, Wood, B. Hildebrandt H. Ammann and Chan Powers first, Sur face, Frank Powers and Foster second.

Election of Officers. At the meeting of the Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning the following officera were chosen:

Superintendent—E. A. Gastman. First Assistant Superintendent— Second Assistant Superintendent-W

Second Assistant Superintendent—W.
A. Holman,
Secretary—J. W. Carter,
Assistant Secretary—Lon Tuttle,
Librarian—Ben Freeman,
Assistant Librarian—James Logan,
Organist—Miss Mame Freeman,
Assistant Organist—Miss Sophia Dro-

isch.
Chorister—I. N. Martin, Jr.
Assistant Chorister—Brugh Werner.
Trensurer—Miss Sophia Drobisch.
Principal of Intant Room—J. E. Saxton Assistant Principal of Infant Room-lies Nota Olark.

It was also decided to open the Sunday chool at 9.30 Sunday morning instead of 9 o'clock. Death of Dr. J. D. Trowbridge

At Sullivan on Sunday afternoon at 'clock Dr. J. D. Trowbridge, aged 75 ears, passed away in death caused by malignant tumor. The deceased was for many years a resident of Decatur, and store on East Wood street Until taken sick he was the proprietor of a drug store 91th filmois Regiment. His surviving children are Mre. Carrie Braumaman, of Arrowsmith, Ill., Billy Trowbridge, of Decatur; Silas Trowbridge, of Sullivan, and Frank Trowbridge. The burnal will take place at Greenwood cemetery this sternoon immediately on the arrival of the train from Sullivan, at 3 o'clock. The members of Dunham Post, No. 141, A. R. will have charge of the burial.

Dr. King an Author. The January number of Godey's Lady's Book, published at Philadelphia, just sened, contains among other excellent riginal literary contributions, a story by Dr. J. S. King, of Decatur. It is entitled The Black Specier," covering nearly ine pages of the magazine. The scenes relaid at Natchez, Tenn., and at New Orleans, La., time 1858. The story deals with love, murder, ghoste, somnambulism, and cemeteries, and is a yarn which holds the attention of the reader to the end of the last of the six chapters. Dr. King, who is known as an engaging conversationalist, les made his plunge as an author and it is a saucese as all will agree who read the story.

Will Stay in Jail.

Lewis Daly, who was singged in the JeAnnally saloon on Christmas eve, is loing fairly well and may recover. Ed. Heckler, charged with making the assault, is still in the county jail. Officer Leach visited him this morning to learn if he wanted a trial mimediately. He said he was in no harry, that he would remain in jail until the result of Daly's injuries became konwr. There has been no other arrest.

A Prize Offered. II. Mueller & Bone will give an \$8.00 New York Club rille to the party killing the largest number of English sparrows in Macon county during the months of December, January and Pobruary. All orders on the county treasurer for sparetchi, and a correct record kept on which the para will be awarded. D11-d&wif

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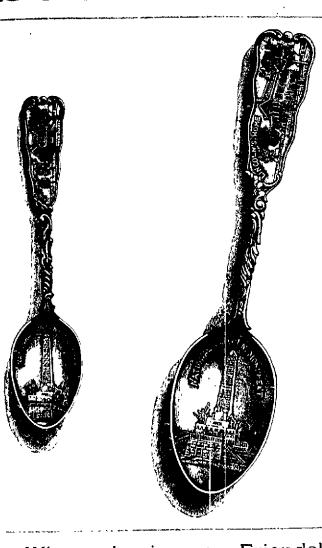
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DAILY REPUBLICAN

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MONDAY, EVE., DEC. 28, 1895 ITEMS OF INTEREST.

All English. The Sets we sell at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$6.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00, are all English porellain, and we have plenty of them. We do not want you to mist thus sale. E. D. Bartholomew & Co.

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house on New Year's Day. Thingy-Engly Wabish freight trait passed through Decatur Sunday.

at May & Charchman's grocery store. Foury etvlos of Onff and Collar boxes at reduced prices at Irwin's Pharmacy. C. F. Burzsach's Ice Telephone number has been changed to 511. 24-d3

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500 warrs, from 10e to 74c; worth three tmes the money at the 99c Store. 2dtf BLANK & GRASS IS the place to buy ap5-dtl

ioliday present, go to the 99J Store. CHARLE SHIRLDS shot and killed Jeff Clark at dance at Collinsville Christmas

Ir you can't find what you want for a

We have the finest line of candies ever shown in Decetur. Wood's, 142 Merchant street. deal0-d&w

The Decatur club will give a reception to their lady friends New Year's night from 6 to 11 o'clock. Tun Decator agent for the Remington

Standard Typewriter is J. J. H. Young, at the REPUBLICAN Office. LEADING Republicans at Rockford

have organized a move to give Robert T. Lincoln the nomination for Governor MR AND MISS. L. T. MILLER celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Satur-

lay evening at their home in Lincoln. MISS LILLIAN BUCKLEY, of Frankport and T. H. Reynolds, of this city, were united in marriage Christmas Day by

Justice P. B. Provest. THE New Electric Street Railway of Lincoln began operation Saturday, Everything was found in order and

worked amouthly. The colourated Centemori kill gloves are or by \$1.50, at lessors. No other glove. will compare with them in beauty or quality as Linn & Sornggs D. G. & C. Co. des21-d&wtf

MISS ANNIE MENSENDIRCK was shot nst above the eye. Christmas, with a toy gun in the bandt of a 9-year-old boy. The ball was small but the girl may lose

the eight of her oye. To-DAY Charles A. Houghton, of Chiengo, and Miss Grace H. Stafford, of Decatur; Charles Hodges, of Seward,

Nebraska, and Miss Adda Stewart, of Oreans, were granted marriage licenses. Moses Bucher, who was the first man who yoted an Anstralian ballot, under grip at his home in Berlin, Sangamon

county. He was 87 years old. As Ayer's Sarsapparilla outstrips all familiar publication of the kind in the world. It is printed in ten languages and the annual issue exceeds fourteen ing for Mrs. Fredericka Delbridge From millions of copies. Ask your druggist this decision the conservator appeals to

HAMILTON THOMAS a farmer near Vandalis while out hunting Christmas Day accidentally blow one of his arms off. He was unable to get home and drawing homself to a corn shock lay there all night where he was found in an insensible

condition next morning. He will die. SAMUEL B. REED, civil engineer of Joliet, died at Passadena, Cal., recently. He was 73 years old. He built the first railtoad connecting Chicago with the East, also the Rock Island railroad, and the first bridge scress the Mississippi at

national reputation. B. F. Fork and his wife at Blooming-8:30 o'olo k were sound asleep. Mrs. Funk was awakened by some one striking a match in the bedroom. She at the sympathy of the whole community. once awakened Mr. Funk, when it was found that a burglar had entered the house, probably thinking no one was at failed to catch him. Nothing was taken, Now you know that Ferriss & Lapham dways sold your shoes cheap. But all past prices are not in it compared with

Sold at Auction. J. J. Fine, master-in-chancery, had two forclosure sales Saturday afternoon at the widow to be sold and divided among the court house entrance. The first was a tract of land, frontage 400 feet on West Packard street at the corner of Pine, sold for \$2,000 to I. R. Mills. The second was

Sales of Real Estate. Henry F. Miller to Ruth W. Brower, deed to tracts of land in Macon county, consideration love and affection.

Kate B. Gross to Anna M. Ryan, deed to lots 6 and 7, blook 1, Lockhart's addition to Niantic, \$250.

THE SEMMITE DEAL OFF. the Factory Will Not Be Located in Decatur-Could Not Agree

ou Terms.

Negotiations looking toward the loos tion of the American Electro-Semmite actory at Decatur have ended. It will be remembered that Mr. Bemiss, the pronoter, wanted the citizens of Decatur to give the company a bonus of some land and \$15,000 in money. The proposition finally made by the Decatur people, who had interested themselves in the mutter. was that the land to be given to the company should be held in trust by someon agrecable to both parties, for a definite umber of years, and that the payment of the money bonus should be made in insque noque trasportanos into estatemilistani fied advancments in the industry. Mr. Bemiss rejected the proposition asons that the company could not enter into in justice to staelf.

The proposition made by the Decatar business men was a safe one, and the only one, under all the ciscumstances, r was proper to make. The producknown as Semmits is a new one and t was natural that our business men de sired to see it and determine whether, in their opinion, a market co ld be found for the product. Mr. Bemiss was unfor tunate in not being able to produce eamples, claiming that they were lost in transportation by the Express compan; Later, however, some one brought a few samples which seemed to be estisfactory A committee of business man went to Chicago where they met Mr. Buck, the manager, who was disinclized to show the committee much about it. The committee also found the works sue pended on account of the expiration of the leases on the rooms in which the work had been done, hence the proposition they made Mr. Bemise. Mr. Bemise, the promoter, left this morning for Reardstown, and all negotiations for the lor tion of the American Electric Semmios factory at Decatar are ended.

CALLED AWAY.

Death of Mrs. Mahlon Haworth at the Age of 79.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Woolman Haworth wife of Mahlon Haworth, and mother of Hon. L. L. Huworth, Geo. D. Haworth James W. Haworth, Mrs. K. H. Roby and Mrs. Geo. S. Simpson, passed sway in death Saturday night at 11 o'clock, at the family home at 351 West William street. Mrs. Haworth had been ill for a number of days, baying contracted a sere cold and her feeble condition wa such that she could not rally. Her life went out in the 80th year of her age. She was a native of Olinton county, Ohio where she was born January 19, 1812. In

1830 she became the wife of Mahlon Haworth. The couple came to Illinois in 1853, residing at Mechanicsburg until 1857 when they came to Decatur. They have since resided in this city, the vener able lady living to enjoy the prosperity of her husband and sons in business and their tender and loving care, as well as that of her daughters, during the declining days of her stay on earth. Mrs. Haworth was for 50 years a member of the Methodist church, and all her life she was a faithful christian woman. As a wife and mother, a kind neighbor and friend, she will ever be remembered. The funeral will take place this after-

noon at 2 o'eleek. THE pullbearers at the funeral of Mrs Mahlon Haworth this afternoon will be J. R. Gorin, Michael Elson, Geo W.

Bright, V. H. Parke, Judge Nelson, F. M. Cox, and Theo. Coleman. Allowed 8463 57-Appeal.

in the county court Baturday, Judge Nelson heard evidence on a contested claim in the Delbridge estate. S. C. Davis s the conservator for Mrs. Delbridge owner of the estate, and she is incapable of managing her effairs. Her home is with her son, W. H. Delbridge. The old lady requires constant attention. W. H. presented his claim as follows: "Board for 743 days, \$743; three months work of minor son, \$30; eye salve, \$12; physioinn's services, \$12.60." S. O. Davis, the conservator, presented a claim against who returned from a visit last Friday, is petitioner in the shape of a note for very sink; as is also James Ruack at the Dec. 29th. \$273.25, which, with accrued interest, amounted to \$323.43. Judge Nelson allowed the petitioner \$780, which was to other blood-purifiers in popular favor, so be offset by the note, leaving the claim Ayer's Almanac is the most universally against the estate \$463.57. He also ruled that there should in the future be paid the sum of \$1 per day to the person cur-

> Death at Mowenqua. Mrs. Ella M. Reed, wife of J. A. Reed

the circuit court.

who taught school at Mowesqua for several years, died on Saturday evening at the age of 29, of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were on a visit, being located at Cowden, and were staying at Dr W. P. Buck's. She was sick but a short time, from Thursday night to Saturday

while Mr. Mattes will only go on a pleasante trip.

Mise Grace Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stafford, will be united in marriage to-morrow at 10 a. m. to Charles Houghton, a grocer of Chicago. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home, 325 South Water street, and the couple will leave for Chicago at 11:30 a. m. eve. They had many friends who were prostrated with grief at her sudden death. Mrs, Read was a very estimable lady who was loved and respected by all who knew her. The funeral was preached Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. C. Armentrout, and the remains left Moweaque on ton retired early Sunday morning and at the Diamond Special this morning at 1:08 a.m., for Hagerstown, Md., where her parents are still living. They have

> The George B. Hardy Estate. The will of the late George B. Herdy. of Blue Mound, was admitted to probate in the county court to-day. The execu tor is Joseph K. Hardy, bond \$19,100; eureties, Oliver Hardy and Elias E. Weygandt. The testator bequesthed to Joe. Hardy \$400; to Oliver Hardy, \$400 and a watch; to Emily Johnson, \$400; to Hulda Vancleve \$400; to Phœbe Weygandt, \$400; the balance of the estate to be equally divided between the granddaughter, Atty Hardy, and the above named heirs. It is the will of the de ceased that the home farm of 120 agres be sold to Oliver Hardy at \$50 per sere, the balance of the land at the death of

> > Election.

The Antioch Baptist Sunday school held its annual election Sunday, Dec. 27, the J. T. Denton property on East North 1891, and elected the following officers: Suparintendent-Deacon Orr. Assistant Supt .- George Woodford.

Assistant Supt.—George Wo Secretary—Gook Long. Treasurer—Mrs. Orr. Librarian—Hamilton Lewis. Assistant—Bettle Long. Pastor—Elder Moore, Buy your candies at Wood's. d10-d&w PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Holt is in Quincy.

Charles Laux is in Chicago George Price is in Blue Mound to day B. F. Bobo is in Chicago on business Ben Freeman is in Moawequa to-day Mrs. R. O. Rosen is quite ill of the

Miss Mubel Durtee is spending .. the

I. J. Davis and family, of Obicago, are a the city on a visit.

George B. Marshall returned from St.

Mrs. Charles Shilling is in Taylorville

M:33 Bertha N. Barnwell is at Bloom

Rev. T. W. Pinkerto , of Paris, Mo, is

Attorney C. C. Leforgoe is in Hame

Will Quinlau, of Chiongo, went to Har-ristown to-day on business.

Ed. G. Tresic is spending the holidays

Division Supt J. S. Goodrich, of the

Walter C. Kreler has returned from

Mrs. J. Manch, of Scaunton, is in the city visiting Mrs. C. F. Bachman.

Fred Macmaeters, of Tuscols, is the guest of his auct, Mrs. A. H. Baker.

Mahlon Haworth is dangerously itl, breatened with an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Lucy Roberts will entertain a company of friends on Tuesday evening.

Misses Anna and Pearl Ziegler, o Jacksonville, are visiting Decatar friends

Born, to Mr. and Mrs Charles Joynt, December 27, at 305 South Broadway, a

Attorney Will Liun, of Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lion.

Mrs. J. E. Hill, of Lincoln, arrived in

Charles Bumstead went to Danville

his morning to visit his cousin. Charles

Misses Marie Shellabarger and Josie Harwood are in Ohicago visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Nellie Veale, of Chicago, is in the

ity visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. W. Champion, who has been in the city visiting A. H. Baker, left Sanday night for his home in Green Bay, Wis.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Henry Kolher and Miss Katherne Lo-gan at St. Patrick's church on Thursday, December 31, at high noon.

Mrs. L. Westerman and son, Hans, who have been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroll, left to-day for their home in Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Louise Coddington, who has beed in the city visiting O. C. Robertson an family on West Wood street, left this morning for her home in Mattoon.

C. B. Waggoner, accompanied by Edward Mattes, will leave the first part of next month for San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Waggoner will go to remain and will embark in business in some posse city,

while Mr. Mattes will only go on a

L. L. Boblett will not return to the east

Death of Mrs. Dresback.

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Mrs. George Hunsley and son are

Dr. J. F. Reid paid a profe o Lanesville to-day.

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FOUND AT LAST.

in the Wash Smith Pasture. It will be recalled by readers of th REPUBLICAN that on or about Nov. 28th, Attorney John A. Brown had a fine bair t bay mares stolen form his farm in Mt. Zion township. The tenant in charge is John Hornback who searched in vain for Reed Spencer is in Stonington to day the missing mares which had two sucking colts in the barn adjoining the horse lot Charles Parkerson has been at Peru Ind., on a vieit. Mr. Brown lost no time in conding broadcast descriptions of the mares, and he F. A. Leforgee is confined with an atmade trips to Latham and Bloomington. Will Dunnigan went to Danville toto run down rumors. Mr. Hornback Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanks spent Sunday

Attorney Brown's Horses Located

rode all over Mt. Zion and Long Creek townships making inquiries, and searching through pastures, all in vain. The maree scemed to have been stolen and the owner had about given them up 🖴 lost, when on Sunday he got word that the mares had been found by T. B. Scott and J. H. Walker in the Hon. Wash Smith pasture, which adjoins the Brown farm. It is a timber pasture of 500 scres, in which Mr. Smith has a banch of horses He had given his employes, Mr. Scott and Mr. Walker, orders to bring in all the horses, and when they were counted it was discovered that there were two too many. Inspection led to the discovery that the extra animals were the mare missing from the Brown place. The owner visited Mt. Zion to-day, and personally inspected the mares. They are How the mares got into the Smith par

lure is a mystery. Mr. Horaback searched the pasture through twice, and to one saw the Brown mares there. A week ago Mr. Smith, in riding through the pasture, thought there were two strange animals among his horses, but he was not certain about it, and did not recognize them. The accepted theory is that the meres were stolen, that they were hidden at some point, and that finally the thieves, learning that descrip: tive cards had been sent out in every direction, had concluded to restore the to the owner to escape arrest and punishment. The mares show that they have been in harness, and their feet indi cate usage on pavements or hard roads

The disappearance of the mares ha oost Mr. Brown considerable cash and mental worry. He has paid the reward or the restoration of the mares.

SANCTUARY MUSIC.

Special Services at Two Decatur

Christmas praise services and sermon vere heard at two Decatur churches Miss Emily Hamsher will give a piano Sanday evening.

PRESBYTERÍAN.

scital to-morrow evening at her home o West Main street, The exercises at the First Presbyterian C. B. Hall and wife, of Mechanicsburg have been visiting the families of O. H fullenwider and W. T. Grote. church Sunday evening at the Grand vere enjoyed by a very large congrege Capt. Christopher Reibeame has sold his saloon property at Bloomington and, will retire from the business. tion. There was special music and responsive reading, the latter led by the astor. The music was arranged by D. Fireman Charles Bartholomew, who has seen quite sick, went to the Wabash ospital at Springfield to-day. L. Bunn. The vocasiste were Mrs. K. Harwood, D. L. Bunn, Miss Addie Ebert, C. N. Brown, Miss Lucy Keeler, Mrs. John Rotz departed to day for McCon-nelsburg, Ps., where he will visit his parents for a month or longer. Grace Oneal and Prof. Glover. The address was by the pastor.

Miss Mollie Tuttle will entertain a party of friends Wednesday evening at her home on East Eldorado street. FINE MUSIC The musical program at the First Congregational church Bunday evening was Miss Emma Cain, of St. Liquis, arrived in the city to-day and is visiting Miss Ada Haines on West William street. heard and enjoyed by a large congregation. It was as follows: Misses Maime, Grace and Emma Bul-ard, of Mechaniceburg, are visiting O. C. Radchff and family in Riverside Place.

Organ Voluntary—A. Baynard. Melody in F, by Rubinstein—Orchestra. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."—Choi Hymn-Choir and congregation Psaiter.

Bolo-R. 37. Chilson Scripture reading,
"Hely Night"—Choir. Prayer.

Elmer Bower, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bower, lett last night for his nome in Chicago. Coronet Solo-"Sweet Spirit, Hear My Praye Mr. and Mrs. S. B Knight and daugh-ter, Winifred, of St. Louis are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs Albert Barnes. -Miss Harriet A. Jenison.

Hymn-Cnoir and congregation.

Offertory-"Shumber Song," by L. Mrs. N. T. Watson went to Moweaqua this morning, being called to that place by the serious illness of Mr. Watson's -String quartet.

Hymn-Choir and Congregation

Miss Gertrude Whitsit departed Sunday night for Chicago, after a visit in this city the guest of her mother on West Wood street. Serenade," by Joseph Haydn-Orchestra.

A Lecturer of Rare Ability. The Decatur Equal Suffrage Associa Justice P. B. Provest, after a severe wrestle of two weeks with an attack of the grip, was able to come down to his office to-day.

tion promises the public an entertaining and instructive address, to be given by Mrs. Mary E. Holmes, of Gaiva, Ill., at the Universalist church on Prairie street,

The state Suffrage paper says: "Mrs. Holmes, President Ill. E. S. A., has recently returned from a trip in the southern part of the state, where she made Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maris will leave to-merrow morning for Sandusky, Ohio, to attend the Alexander-Hadden marriage sixteen speeches and organized two new societies; she is thoroughly equipped for effective work. To her rare ability and culture she adds experience and health '

The lecture will be free to all, men and women will be cordially welcomed. Those who oppose Equal Suffrage and those who "Hav'n't thought on the subject" are especially requested to be present. 28 d2t

He Didn't Keep Hold.

The Rev. Russell II. Conwell, of the Bap-tist Temple, is the young man's friend and exerts himself to turn aside every young man whom he beholds "treading the prim-rose path to the everlasting bonfire." Last

rose path to the everiasting bonfire." Last week, in his peregrinations, his eyes fell upon one needing his holy admonition to save him from going down to bottomless pertition. So, approaching him, Dr. Conwell placed one hand impressively upon his shoulder and exclaimed:

"Young man, Satan hath hold of thee!" What the effect of this startling declaration upon the young man was cannot be described; but certain it is that when Dr. Conwell, totally unconscious of the humor of the occasion, reported to his congregation how he took hold of the young man and addressed him a very perceptible titter surprised the pastor. By this time to is probably laughing, too, at the droll attitude in which he made himself pose.—Philadelphia Record. Philadelphia Record.

I. Boblett will not return to the east until about February 1. He is associated with D. Mason & Co., of Byracuse, N. Y. publishers of illustrated city and county histories, and the Hustrated Architectural Era. The firm is finishing a fine history of New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. B. will go direct to that city on his return east. "He Is a Brick." The oldest bit of slang which can be traced to a historical origin is said to be "He is a brick." Plutarch, in his "He" o Lycurgus, gives an account of the visit o an embassador from Epirus to the city of Mary H. Dresback, wife of J. J. Dresback, died yesterday at 1:30 o'clock p. m., an embassador from Epirus to the city of Sparta, who saw much to admire and praise. But he wondered greatly that Sparta was not a wailed town, and asked the explanation of its lack of defensive works. No answer was returned that day. Early the next moving, however—for the Spartans rose at dawn—the Epirote was awakened and conducted to the field of extension outside the sixty where the average outside the sixty where the average of the second of t township. Mrs. Dreeback was 72 years old at the time of her death, and leaves a husband and two children. The funeral will take place Wednesday. The body will be taken from the house at 10 c'clock a.m., to the Cumberland Presbyterian evise outside the city, where the army of Sparts was drawn up in battle array. "There," said Lyourgus, "are the walls of Sparts, and every man is a brick."—Charleston News and Courier. vices will be held. The burish will be in the old Cumberland Preebyterian church burying ground, one mile northeast of

At a Ripe Old Age. China's Futura.

Peking, the present, and Nankin, the ancient capital, are acarcely half as large as they were a hundred years ago. They display all the symptoms of decay and death. In the seaports the population is composed chiefly of "Young China," energetic, enterprising and commercial, and offers a marked contrast to the conservative and literary communities of the interior. From the former will come the ralers and policies of the nate cantury. Already its power is so great as to be a stumbling block to the mandariys and a menace to the imperial government. China's Future. William Coultas died of the grip and old age Dec. 26, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Kellington, 706 West Macon street. He was in the 83d year of his age. The body was taken to Jackson. ville to day for interment. Ladies—Buy a bottle of my famous Blush of Roses to-day at Swearingen & Tyler's, and if it is not exactly as represented, I will return the 75 cents. Miss Flors A. Jones, South Bend, Indians.

THE GARSA REVOLUTION.

It is Assuming More Serious Proportions—President Diaz Alarmed.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 25. There is a rapid shifting of Mexican troops taking place on account of serious proportions that the revolutionary move ment under the leadership of Catrin Garza has assumed during the past few daya. That President Diaz views the situation with great alarm, there is no longer any doubt. It is a noticeable longer any doubt. It is a noticeable fact Garza is becoming more popular among the masses of people in the northern states of Mexico every day, and there are no less than 10,000 poor, destitute people in the drought-stricken states of Durange, Coahulla, Newstern and Sonora, ready to Neuvalen and Sonora, ready come under his protection the moment the proper time arrives. There will be great discontent among all the people n the northern part of the republic o account of the failure of the crops an the action of the government in not coming to their relief while they were suffering for lack of food. It is evi dent that Garza has plenty of funds which he obtained in the City of Mexico from some secret source. His mer are all armed with winchester rifles and pistols, and are said to receive liberal pay. He has secret agents at work in all the principal cities of the republic, and a carefully planned campairn is to be carried out which Garza claimed in a recent speech will result in the overthrow of the Diaz administra tion. The exact number of revolution not known, but is reliably estimated at no less than 2,000 men, divided into several detachments. All of these detachments are thought This Glove have now crossed over into Mexico from Texas with the exception of the one which Capt. F. C. Hardie of the Third United States cavalry and his command of forty men started from Encinal, Tex., in pursuit of four days

ago.
The startling report that Capt Hardle and his soldiers had been am bushed by Garza's men and fourteen of the United States troops killed, has reeived no official confirmation or denia it military department headquarter here. Gen. David S. Stanley, depart ment commander, has received no word from Capt. Hardie for four days and there is anxiety over his safety. It is known he is among the Mexican sympathizers of the revolutionists and that he is fully a miles from a telegraph office or an American settlement. It is the opinion at military headquarters here that if he was attacked and suffered the heavy loss reported, he is surrounded or a prisoner, and therefore prevented from reporting his movements to the

Gov. Hogg yesterday sent another company of state rangers to the scene of the trouble.

WANTED HIS BRAINS.

A New Orank Visits the Residence of Cornelius Vanderbilt. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-New York has once more been startled by the ap-pearance of a new crank. He is a young man, barely 20 years of age, and a mem-ber of the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation. Saturday night he called at the Vanderbilt mansion at about 10 p m. and asked the servant who re-sponded to his ring, whether Mr. Cor-nelius Vanderbilt was in. The answer was in the affirmative.
"I wish to see him," said the stranger

He was told that Mr. Vanderbilt was engaged in the parlor with some friends and could not be interrupted. "I want his brains," exclaimed the young man in a voice sufficiently lond to reach the ears of the magnate and

his guests.

The servant hastily tried to close the door. Perceiving his purpose, the stranger placed his foot between the door and the jamb, and through the aperature thus left continued his irra

tional ejaculations.
"Tell Mr. Vanderbilt that I want his brains for medical examination. He is rich and I am poor, and I want to have both our brains examined to see what

the difference is between them."

While he was thus delivering himself, a servant issued from the basemen and called an officer who took the crank in custody. There were no neapons found upon him, and violence was ap-

parently not his purpose.
In court yesterday, the prisoner, who savs his name is John J. Lingbam, an American and a New Yorker, was committed for examination as to his men-

Funerals of the Victims of the Hastings Collision. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The functal of Miss Van Arsdale and her friend, Miss Mabel Sloeum, of Lockport, N. Y., victims of the collision at Hastings, Christmas Eve, were held yesterday after-noon at the Bedford-street Methodist Episcopal church. The church was filled to overflowing and the services were sad and impressive.

The body of Miss Slocum was taken to Lockport last night for interment,

and that of Miss Van Arsdale will leave today for Montgomery, Orange county, N. Y.

-The funeral of Mrs. Anna Baldwin and her daughter, Miss Lillian, was held from their residence on East Righty-first street, yesterday afternoon.
The interment took place in Riverhead cemetery, Long Island.
The funeral of T. W. Polley, another victim, and who lived with the Bald-

wins, was to have been held yesterday afternoon also, but a brother of Mr. Polley came on from Boston and had the body shipped there, where both the feneral services and the interment will

Neither of Them.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28.—Gov.
Campbell of Obio passed through Pittsburgh last night on his way to New York on private business. In an interview the governor said he thought neither Cleveland or Hill would receive the nomination for president by the democrats in 1892. He thought the nomination would go to the west, and nomination would go to the west, and Palmer, of Illinois, seems to be the most likely candidate at present.

PEDESTRIANISM, The Six-Days Go-As-You-Please-The

St. Louis, Dec. 28.—The final score in the six-days go-as-you-please pedestrian match, which terminated at the Natatorium at 10 p.m., yesterday, was as follows

| Miles Lape | Miles Lape | Miles Lape | Cartright | f02 8 Hegelman | 500 14 | Gampans | 886 | 15 | Taylor | 816 | 15 | Palmer | 305 | 12 |

Filed Articles of Incorporation Sr. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 28.—The Natural Chloride of Gold institute of Si ural Chloride of Gold institute of St. Joseph filed stricles of incorporation with the secretary of state Saturday. The company has a paid-up capital of \$0,000, and will immediately open an institute here. The process is a different one from that used by Dr. Keeley, and is known as the Campbell-Kock Chloride of Gold treatment.

Bought at Auction. A large lot of beautifully illustrated books for children. We will sell them at stone half the usual price. di2-dam5w ROACH BROS.

CENTEMERI KID GLOVES.

The Gloves manufactured by Maggioni in Italy known in this country as the "CENTE-MERI" Glove are acknowledged by all the Leading Houses as THE BEST, and they are just what they claim to be, "Perfection of Fit" and wear guaranteed.

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Odd Lot of Kid Gloves will be offered on the counters at 50c and 75c to close out.

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Actual Value, \$1.75.

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\$1.50.

POWERS' SHOE STORE.